

**ROLEX**  
AGAINST HEADACHE  
AND TOOTHACHE

FRIDAY,  
AUGUST 1, 1958

# THE JERUSALEM POST

12 Pages

**L. & S. BEN-ZUR (INSURANCE) LTD.**  
JERUSALEM  
London Associates  
Ben-Zur (London) Ltd.  
Advice • Planning • Underwriting

## MARGINAL COLUMN

W. should not be too per-  
sonal, before the Iraqi upset  
took place, we brooded over  
the question of "What is a  
Jew?" Other peoples and  
other nations have similar  
troubles. When the Hon.  
Theodore McKeldin, Governor  
of Maryland, was in Tel Aviv  
this week he handed the  
writer of this column copies  
of a correspondence he had  
recently with a citizen of  
his State, who earnestly  
wanted to know just what he  
was. It seems that Governor  
McKeldin had made a speech  
which perplexed this anxious  
inquirer. "I could not under-  
stand from your remarks,"  
he wrote, "whether you are  
an American, an Israeli, a  
Jew or a Gentile, a Hebrew  
or a Christian. Which are  
you I would like to know?"

Governor McKeldin is  
of the sort of politician who  
has the gift of human rela-  
tions combined with a sincerity  
and devotion to principles  
that helped him to turn a  
Democratic stronghold into a  
personal Republican land-  
slide. This is the answer that  
he gave. "You know, of  
course, that I am an Ameri-  
can, because you know that  
I was Mayor of Baltimore  
city and am the Governor of  
an American State. You ask  
if I am Jew or Gentile, he-  
brew or Christian. To this  
of course, I am a Christian.  
Because I am an American,  
and because of the freedom  
which is rightfully mine, I  
can call any man my brother,  
and when I feel a kinship  
for his land, because it, too,  
defends the dignity and the  
liberty of man, I can call  
him mine—or... ours."

I dare to  
extend the hand of brother-  
hood in the full measure,  
and to identify myself as  
closely as possible with  
great people who are fight-  
ing a gallant fight for that  
which is right... I was  
reared in a family with a  
great and abiding love for  
America and for the oppor-  
tunities of America, and I  
am most grateful for the  
fruits of the opportunities  
which I have been permitted  
to harvest. I hope that my  
gratitude will be strong  
enough to keep me from  
hoarding these fruits to  
decay in a dark and nar-  
row cellar. I hope that my  
light will be always as bright  
as to permit me to see the  
good in other lands and in  
other peoples, to glory in  
their struggle for liberty,  
I glory in ours, and I  
glory in the state of theirs as  
"our" because man's fight  
for freedom is not a thing  
of isolation. It is a universal  
unending battle...

## Shehab Elected And Widely Welcomed

BEIRUT (Reuters).—General Fawzi Shehab, Commander-in-Chief of the Lebanese Army, was on Thursday elected Lebanon's next President by a big majority in Parliament. He is to succeed the incumbent Camille Chamoun on September 24.

The Prime Minister, Sami Solh, who boycotted the election, declared he would not accept Shehab's election because of a Constitutional provision that military men could not accept office within six months of holding a military post.

The result was applauded in most quarters of the globe, in Cairo, New Delhi and in Western capitals. The latter cautiously predicted it would ease the situation while Mr. Nehru said bluntly it might lead to the withdrawal of American troops. There was no comment from Moscow.

(In Tel Aviv, Mr. Robert Murphy, President Eisenhower's special envoy sent to seek a solution to the Lebanese rebellion, expressed satisfaction with the General's election. He said it was a step towards pacification of the country.)

Political observers regarded the Prime Minister's stated objection as a "technicality," and believe the real reason to be his anger over the fact that the "military" policy towards the insurgents. There was no immediate indication whether Solh would follow up his statement by resigning.

Following the Parliament's poll which elected Shehab, opposition deputies also stated that they still insist that he should be allowed to take over the Presidency before Chamoun's term expires. One of the deputies declared that while the insurgents might now consider some kind of armed truce, they would not lay down arms till Shehab assumed office.

**Demand U.S. Evacuation**

Opposition deputies also stressed the evacuation of U.S. troops as a precondition to the restoration of peace. American sources repeated that the troops would only be withdrawn when the "integrity and independence of the Lebanon had been guaranteed."

Among the Deputies occupying their places in the Chamber were two leading rebel commanders: Rashid Karuak of Tripoli and Sabri Hamad of Haifa.

While Shehab is believed to share this desire to see foreign troops withdrawn from all over the Middle East, the President-elect's policy still remains an enigma. His election was presumably guided by private understandings reached in the past two weeks in a series of backstage conferences which also took in Mr. Robert Murphy, President Eisenhower's personal representative.

In the voting, the General failed by only one vote in the first ballot to get the necessary two-thirds majority (64) of the 96 member chamber. The count was 43 for the General, 10 for the pro-Government Deputy Raymond Eddé and three abstentions.

Shehab later called on President Chamoun.

The special curfew imposed on Beirut was lifted straight after the election, though the dusk-to-dawn curfew remains.

Army loudspeakers continued to tour the city proclaiming: "Rejoice with us in the election of General Shehab, but please do not use your guns to do so."

Parliament was heavily guarded for the election, the entire square being ringed off with barbed wire barricades erected during the night. Armoured cars stood in side streets.

All persons entering Parliament were carefully searched, and even fountain pens were dismantled in the course of security checks.

**U.K. to Strengthen Oman's Forces**

LONDON (Reuters).—The Government is to help strengthen the armed forces of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, told the House of Commons on Thursday.

He said the arrangements would include the secondment of personnel where necessary and the establishment of a small air force as an integral part of the Sultan's armed forces. Britain would provide an annual grant towards the capital and recurrent costs of the forces, amounting to about £400,000 in the present financial year.

Mr. Lloyd said the Government would assist in a civil development programme in Oman, including road construction, medical and educational facilities, and agricultural research.



Robert Murphy, President Eisenhower's special envoy to the Middle East, arriving in Jerusalem Thursday for talks with the Prime Minister. Ben-Gurion is seen here with Murphy, (right) and the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Walter Eytan.

## B-G and Murphy Hold 'Useful Exchange' of Views on M.E.

Jerusalem Post Staff

Mr. Robert Murphy, President Eisenhower's special envoy, called on Prime Minister Ben-Gurion at his Tel Aviv home on Thursday afternoon for a conversation which lasted 90 minutes.

Mr. Murphy told reporters immediately after the meeting that they had held a "very useful exchange of views" on the current situation. The Foreign Ministry spokesman added that "Middle East problems were broadly reviewed."

Present at the meeting were the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Edwin Lawson, and the Embassy Counsellor, Mr. William Baxter. Mr. Michael Comay, Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, and Mr. Gershon Avner, head of its American Division, were also present.

Mr. Murphy, tall, lean, with a rosy complexion, was friendly with the reporters who tried hard to extract details of the talk as he was entering his car.

"I learned a lot during the meeting," he said. Mr. Ben-Gurion, he said, was "staying the night with the Ambassador and is expected to fly back to Beirut Friday."

Mr. Murphy had crossed into Israel at noon at Mandelbaum Gate, accompanied by his secretary.

He was greeted by Mr. Walter Eytan, the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, and Mr. Albert Frankel, the American Consul-General in Jerusalem. Mr. S.B. Yeshaya, Jerusalem District Representative, Mr. Comay and Mr. Avner.

Mr. Murphy proceeded to the Foreign Ministry and at 1 p.m. he and his party left for Tel Aviv.

He did not see Mrs. Golda Meir as the Foreign Minister. She is flying to Switzerland on Friday (today) for a brief holiday before returning to her post as First Lady of the State.

Mr. Murphy had come to Israel from Amman where he had discussed with King Hussein and Prime Minister Sami Solh the Arab states' plan for continued American aid. He came to Jerusalem by road.

**Hamarskjold Wants To 'Adapt' Jordan**

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters).—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold was reported on Thursday to be working on a plan to guarantee Jordan's independence so that British forces could be withdrawn.

According to lobby sources, Mr. Hammarskjold is still working on the plan, and a "ward" of the U.N. with an international force stationed inside its borders.

**France Has Proposals**

The French Information Minister, M. Jacques Soustelle, announced after a meeting in Paris that the conference should range over "the entire situation in the Middle East on which the French Government has precise proposals to put forward."

Mr. Dulles told a Washington press conference that a prime purpose of a Security Council summit meeting should be to deal with the indirect aggression. If indirect aggression were allowed to persist, then he thought the world was indeed in grave danger of war.

He said demands for participation were pouring in from all over the world. He supposed the Lebanon and Jordan would be included, but he thought the security would have to be limited outside representation.

Asked if he ruled out discussion at the summit of a guarantee of the borders of the Arab states and Israel against outside aggression, Mr. Dulles said he did not think that, within the time available, a Security Council summit meeting would be able to develop definite conclusions on such matters.

There were ideas that might be agreed upon for dealing with the stability of the area which might be developed later, he said.

**Peres Seeks British Arms for Cash**

LONDON (INA).—The Director-General of the Israel Ministry of Defence, Mr. Shimon Peres, arrived from Paris on Thursday afternoon to begin a one-day tour of the city. Mr. Peres is putting up at a private home and is neither to be heard nor seen.

On Friday he is expected to meet Ambassador Elath and Embassy officials to discuss the possibility of buying heavy equipment and naval units for cash on the "line."

Mr. Peres left Paris after seeing the Minister of War and senior officials of the French Ministry of Defence in the morning. Although Israeli Embassy circles said that the call was connected "with routine matters," it is believed that Mr. Peres negotiated for French heavy equipment on credit terms.

**AIR FRANCE OFF JORDAN BLACKLIST**

The Jordanian Ministry of Commerce has lifted the boycott on Air France, the French national airline, "El Jihad," the Old City Daily, reported on Thursday.

Air France was put on Jordan's blacklist at the time of the Suez campaign in November, 1956.

## Britain and U.S. Agree to Meet Russia Aug. 12

The British Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, on Thursday told Mr. Khrushchev he is willing to meet him and the heads of other governments under the auspices of the U.N. Security Council "anywhere you like" on August 12.

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles said later that the date was all right so far as the U.S. was concerned and the place could be anywhere "except Moscow."

French Premier General de Gaulle had earlier in the day told Mr. Khrushchev that the meeting might be held in Geneva on August 18.

Mr. Macmillan read out to the House of Commons his letter to the Soviet Premier reiterating that arrangements should be made by the permanent representatives of the 11 members of the Security Council.

"This meeting is agreed to, I shall be there on August 12. I hope you will be there too. As far as I am concerned New York, Geneva or any other place generally agreeable will do."

Mr. Nehru told a closed session of the Indian Parliament's Foreign Affairs Committee that he expected to meet Mr. Khrushchev on August 10 or 11 to attend summit talks. He said the first question such a conference would have to take up would be the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon and Jordan.

## Many Dead in Mass Jail Break in Northern Israel

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — In a large-scale violent prison break somewhere in northern Israel on Thursday evening many of the 200 inmates escaped, leaving behind both dead and wounded after two hours of ferocious fighting with guards and police and Army reinforcements.

One of the prison guards was killed and three others were wounded. By a late hour, five prisoners were known to have been killed and another five wounded.

The break began just after six o'clock when the prisoners succeeded in first cutting the camp's telephone line and then breaking into the armory. Once armed, they overpowered their warders, shackled them and locked them in prison cells.

One of the guards managed to reach a nearby kibbutz where he telephoned for help. Police and army units arrived shortly after the alarm had been given. When they surrounded the building, fire was opened upon them by the rioters, and in the ensuing exchange, which continued for about two hours, men were seen escaping.

The combined police and army forces then stormed the prison buildings, and in a fierce battle regained control of the watch-towers, and then the entire prison compound.

The Deputy Inspector General of Police, Mr. Amos Ben-Gurion, arrived later in the evening to take charge of the situation. Later, Police were identifying and interrogating prisoners, but it was already clear that the majority had escaped.

Soon after an army unit was brought into the area, and they succeeded in capturing many of the prisoners, most of whom were wounded. Some were taken into possession of fire-arms.

At midnight, two critically wounded prisoners were brought to the hospital in Afula. One of these, according to police, was the organizer of the break. The search is going on through the night and more escapes were being brought in at a late hour.

The break appears to have been well planned. At 6 a.m. all the prisoners a-deny broke ranks and attacked the guards in the camp. They broke open the gates and scores fled.

The guards in the prison towers opened fire on the escaping prisoners.

It was announced at midnight that the Minister of Police, Mr. Bechor Shitrit, had begun to appoint an enquiry committee to study the circumstances of the prison break, which indicates major weaknesses in the present system. He met the Ministry of Justice to request that a judge should be appointed as chairman of the committee. Two other members already selected are Haifa District Superintendent of Police M. Selah and Superintendent E. Hofstadter, head of the Criminal Investigation Department of Police Headquarters.

## Pitched Battle with Troops

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## Communists Again Stir Up Arabs

Post Political Correspondent

HAIFA and Nazareth, as well as in some large villages. Drinks were served in cafes for which mysterious patrons paid. This is taken to mean that these conspiring nationalists will soon turn their attention to other, still free, parts of the area, such as Jordan and Israel.

The Communist Party has not been idle, although there have been no large demonstrations. Those did not come off because the Israeli authorities were aware of the organizers' intentions and warned non-Communist leaders that the Government would not remain idle if the crowds got unruly.

Since July 14, most radios are tuned to Arab stations, but the news of the American landing in Lebanon was first broadcast on Kol Yisrael and had a steady influence on the Arab population.

The Israeli Arabs are at present quiet, but the Communists are known to be vigorous in forming a "front." They have failed so far to form their "Arab front," but it hardly is to be doubted that they will try their hand again in this direction.

On the day of the Iraqi rebellion there was jubilation in many Arab homes in Jaffa.

## Royalist Leaflets Appear in Baghdad

Pamphlets calling for the overthrow of the military dictatorship were distributed throughout Baghdad on Thursday morning, Amman Radio reports. The leaflets also called for the punishment of those responsible for the assassination of King Faisal and other members of the royal family and its supporters.

The leaflets were signed by the Shia Youth Movement, an organization of religious Moslems.

A number of fires broke out in various parts of Baghdad on Thursday morning, Amman Radio reports. The flames struck at residential quarters, the bazaar and fuel depots.

In Wednesday's oil storage tank explosion on the outskirts of the city, the blast spread to nearby houses and 80 families were left homeless, the Radio declared.

Col. Fadil Abbas, the Iraqi High Military Court, said, according to UPI, that no date was yet fixed for the trial of members of the decision regime. He said the trials would be public or secret would be determined by the country's interests.

Recognition for the rebel regime came in on Thursday from Italy, Japan and Malaysia.

## 'Pravda': West Planning Attack on Arab States

LONDON (Reuters).—The Soviet Communist Party organ, "Pravda," said on Thursday that the danger of war was growing as a result of "Anglo-American aggression in the Middle East" according to a TASS report monitored here.

The paper accused Britain and the U.S. of concentrating armed forces in preparation for a "large-scale attack on the countries of the Arab East" and of working out plans for liquidating the Iraqi Republic.

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## SIX MORE VICTIMS OF CYPRUS TERROR

NICOSIA. — Four Greek Cypriots, a Turk and a British soldier were added on Thursday to the mounting number of victims of the latest wave of killings on this strife-torn island.

The soldiers were killed near the village of East Cyprus. The slayings coincided with a renewed appeal for the end of violence, issued by the British Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan. The statement said that "humanity must demand that the violence must be stopped."

As briefly reported in this paper Thursday, the Greek Premier has supported the call.

## 65,000 Said Killed in Tibet Fighting

LONDON (Reuters).—The "Daily Telegraph" reported on Thursday that a fierce conflict is spreading between Chinese and Tibetans.

The newspaper's special correspondent in Darjeeling, northeast India, wrote: "More than 50,000 Chinese and 15,000 Tibetans, it is estimated, have been killed in the revolt in East Tibet against Chinese occupation forces."

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## ENGINEERS END STRIKE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The week-long strike of 1,000 Government-employed engineers, chemists, architects and agronomists came to a dramatic end at 6.30 a.m. Thursday, half-an-hour before the one-day sympathy strike of 4,000 employed colleagues was due to begin.

The sudden turn of events came when the Magal faction of the engineers' union had met unexpectedly on Wednesday evening. During the three-hour meeting, Mr. S. Hiss, head of the Histadrut Professional Employees Department, presented proposals to end the strike which were contained in a letter to him from the Histadrut Trades Union Department Chief, Mr. A. Becker, who is on leave.

This letter became the basis for the settlement on Thursday morning. In it, Mr. Becker stated that on July 27 he had already come to an agreement with the heads of the Union.

He wrote that: "In line with the Department's decision of December 12, 1957, the Civil Service Commission will be asked to consider the salaries on gradings and salaries of the Professional Commission headed by Mr. A. Weizman. The said commission will be asked to meet in the near future to put in final form its report on the qualification of the grades of Government-employed engineers, chemists, architects and agronomists with those of colleagues in the same professions in other countries."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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## U.K. to Strengthen Oman's Forces

LONDON (Reuters).—The Government is to help strengthen the armed forces of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, told the House of Commons on Thursday.

He said the arrangements would include the secondment of personnel where necessary and the establishment of a small air force as an integral part of the Sultan's armed forces. Britain would provide an annual grant towards the capital and recurrent costs of the forces, amounting to about £400,000 in the present financial year.

Mr. Lloyd said the Government would assist in a civil development programme in Oman, including road construction, medical and educational facilities, and agricultural research.

## Anti-Referendum Riot in Central France

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France (Reuters).—A mob of several hundred persons demonstrated here on Wednesday night against General de Gaulle's plans to hold a referendum on a new constitution in October. Police called to the scene clashed with the demonstrators outside a hall where a meeting in favour of the referendum was being held.

## Do Gaulle-B-G Notes 'Extremely Friendly'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — An official communiqué described the messages exchanged this week between Mr. Ben-Gurion and General de Gaulle as "extremely friendly," but stressed that the two leaders were not in agreement on the Suez campaign in November, 1956.

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Preferably with experience with piston and turbine engines.  
Please apply to: Personnel Department, El Al Office, 70 Rehov Ma'ar, Tel Aviv. Between the hours of 11 and 1.30 p.m. daily, except Fridays.

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Please apply to: Personnel Department, El Al Office, 70 Rehov Ma'ar, Tel Aviv. Between the hours of 11 and 1.30 p.m. daily, except Fridays.

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# Abroad with the President

Jerusalem Post Reporter

It was a journey which made a deep emotional impact. Mrs. Ben-Zvi told The Jerusalem Post two days after returning from the President from his visit to Holland and Belgium.

The eight days we spent abroad, at least like eight weeks — they were full of impressions from our contact with high Government personalities, simple, good people, and our own Jewish people, especially the youth and children.

Seated in a sunny, book-lined study of Beit Hanassi, Mrs. Ben-Zvi sipped a glass of mint tea and recalled the first sight from the plane of "the green blooming land" of the Netherlands.

The good faces of the Dutch people, said Mrs. Ben-Zvi, gave us the feeling that we were in a friendly country. Outside, there were waiting for us a large number of Jewish young people of all ages who presented us with flowers and who held the Israel flag alongside the Netherlands flag. Her eyes filled with tears as she began to sing Hebrew songs.

In Queen Juliana, Mrs. Ben-Zvi found "the finest quality of the Dutch people's gracious simplicity." Both the Queen and Prince Bernhard, whom I met once at both State dinners, were interested in what was going on in Israel. The Queen and Prince expressed delight at the gifts presented to them and their daughters by the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi.

Throughout, Mrs. Ben-Zvi felt the ghost of the Dutch Jewish community murdered by the Nazis. "I never stopped seeing the fields, the palaces, the ditches where Jews had gone into hiding. At the same time, and with great tragedy, we remembered the sacrifices of the Dutch people to help save our brethren."

This feeling was heightened when Mrs. Ben-Zvi went to the hiding place of Anna Frank and her family where she found the place, and I asked him where were the bells, the phone, the stairs. It looks like it did during Anna's stay and when I saw Anna's father crying, the tears came to my own eyes and I mourned our lost children.

"I went with Otto Frank to meet two of the Dutch friends who had helped them. It was Kleinman, who went together with the Frank to the concentration camp. The old man looked to me like a saint of the older times. He was deeply touched when I expressed my feelings and presented him with a Tenth Anniversary coin."

On the way to the old Portuguese synagogue, continued Mrs. Ben-Zvi, I passed through the old Jewish quarter. It was the faces of the deported Jews I seemed to see among the great gathering as I sat in the synagogue women's gallery. I felt as though I were still in those



Mrs. Ben-Zvi at the hiding place of Anna Frank and her family. From left to right, Mrs. H. Odeh, wife of the Israeli Ambassador to the Netherlands, Mrs. Batya Cohen, Secretary to Mrs. Ben-Zvi, Mrs. Ben-Zvi, Mr. Otto Frank, father of Anna.

days of deportation. I got up and went out and asked the driver to take me to some farm close by. It was raining and we drove along a river. When we arrived, I put my face to the hay, I touched the Dutch cow, and slowly the odour of the doomed Jewish community became less painful.

At the farm, Mrs. Ben-Zvi met a group of visiting Dutch boys and girls. "When I talked with the children, I spoke Hebrew to them through a Dutch-speaking Israeli interpreter." It was at this farm that Mrs. Ben-Zvi was given a pair of wooden shoes to help her through the muddy fields and was there that she knocked at the door of a farmhouse, introducing herself as an Israeli farmer, and settled down to talk with a farm woman.

"One of her five children, a 14-year-old boy, told me he knew Israel, of course, from the Bible," she added as she led us past the corridor where blue airplane luggage was still being put away.

## Fox's Anna Frank Film

By Henriette Boss

ON the night preceding Mrs. Ben-Zvi's visit to the Anna Frank House, Twentieth Century-Fox started shooting there a number of outdoor scenes for its Anna Frank film. No film actors from Hollywood had come over to Amsterdam, but only a six-man Dutch film crew, 20 minutes away, was engaged locally.

Few scenes will be shot in front of the real Anna Frank House, at the Prinsengracht. A house in Staal Street, some 20 minutes away, was found much more suitable for the photographers' purposes. Since one of the scenes to be shot takes place during a snowstorm and it is now July, 20 of a special powder were ordered from Germany and will be dropped from a plane. The film people had wanted to strip the trees in front of the house of their summer leaves, but the Municipality did not agree and put a tree at their disposal instead.

Then an unexpected hitch occurred. The Netherlands

State ceremonies are more elaborate in the Netherlands. As to her wardrobe, Mrs. Ben-Zvi said it was all Israeli-made — "to continue the spirit of my friends had told me I must not wear anything but for me, it was the maximum. As a matter of fact, it was enough. After all, we're a poor country."

For luncheon with the Royal Dutch family, Mrs. Ben-Zvi wore a simple grey dress with matching stole. A gown with gold and black stripes with embroidery by students of the Alice Seligberg School served for formal occasions, while a couple of knit suits from Alet, two days with embroidery, by students of the Alice Seligberg School served for formal occasions, while a couple of knit suits from Alet, two days with embroidery, by students of the Alice Seligberg School served for formal occasions.

"It was a short visit, but I was able to see the sights, to sit on an upturned barrel and smoking and reading the paper."

OUR younger brother who was particularly susceptible to nervous suggestion swore he had seen her riding casually at school, on moonlight nights and was specially effective threat to conjure up her name to him: he often woke screaming in the night after we had been describing some of her more unpleasant activities.

WE also derived considerable prestige from boasting that we had a friend who was a witch. Highly privileged schoolmates were sometimes invited on the evenings that she was expected to give one glimpse of her — through the keyhole — gazing crookedly inside a teacup and muttering about a letter from overseas was enough to convince the most sceptical.

WONDER now whether she is still alive and in practice. Would like to tell her that she is still a future for her here. She would never have to resort to old-fashioned tricks like holding a teacup to her eye. She could do it all with one look from those baleful eyes.

MOST of all I like to think how she would subjugate the Income Tax if they dared to ask her about earnings. They would certainly pay her a handsome salary to keep them from the evil eye.

## Diary of A Housewife

By Hadassah Bat Haim

READING a report of someone being fined for witchcraft reminds me of a witch I used to know in Manchester. Only we children knew she was a witch. My mother thought she was just an old school teacher and my father thought she was just a simple woman but the eyes of childhood were not deceived. She was a very tall thin woman (just the right shape for a broomstick) with bushy brown hair and a headpin in spite of these defects she had a husband who had all died — obviously by supernatural means. We felt that not only their deaths but even their acquisition could only have been contrived by black magic.

HER main attraction for my mother and her circle of friends was that she was a witch from Manchester and although she never predicted a true mother's (and our) faith in her occult powers was never shaken. It was not until she gathered her tea-table activity that coloured our judgment, however. It was partly her looks, which were exactly like the pictures of a witch in our story of Hansel and Gretel, partly her piercing blue eyes which could look right through one and see whose homework had been copied, plus her habit of muttering to herself and most of all our father's comments that if he was going to come to evening in the garden shed, Mother used to excuse his absence by saying that he was conducting agricultural experiments, which consisted of our certain knowledge of sitting on an upturned barrel and smoking and reading the paper.

THE show is sponsored by the Ministry of Agriculture in an effort to increase consumption of sea-fish. The show is held at the Ministry of Agriculture, Tel Aviv, on Tuesday. It is a most pleasant surprise that an average Israeli consumed 11 kilograms of fish per annum. Mrs. Jutta Herzberg, of the Dietetic Department of the Ministry of Education, added that housewives here are still wary of using sea-fish which is sold frozen. When the housewife is persuaded that frozen fish is as fresh and eatable as live pond carp, consumption will increase, she added.

Mr. Yaakov Shenberg, also of the Ministry of Agriculture, urged housewives to buy more vegetables or vegetable preserves. "To make a pound of fish, you need a pound of vegetables," he said, "and a pound of fish is more expensive than a pound of vegetables."

IN spite of her increased fishing fleet, Israel still imports 10,000 tons of fish, paying \$12.5 million in foreign currency. The imported items are mainly herring and sardines. A five-year plan to expand the fishing industry is expected to promote a catch of 18,000 tons of sea-fish in 1963. The plan will cost \$12,500 million by the end of this year the Kibbutz



Hostesses from portions of five nations at the Brussels Exposition greeted Trans World Airlines' model jet age passengers when their world tour took them to the big fair. The hostesses are, left to right: Nadine Greinval, Belgium; Charlene Wilson, TWA hostess from California; Sylvie Van Gier, Germany; Monique Viner, France; Beatrice van Liebergen, Netherlands; Nicole Palmier, flight hostess, Paris; Chava Fisher, Israel; Fabienne Beckers, Belgium. The TWA girls were picked from 1,400 of their colleagues as best suited for jet service.

## Sea Fish Delicacies On Display in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV

Made out of four kinds of sea-fish at present available on the market are on show at an exhibition which opened at Beit Hanassi in Tel Aviv on Tuesday. Fish pizza was one of the most piquant.

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## BACHELOR HUSBANDS

By William Millinship

PARIS. — Happily the majority of French city dwellers have relatives in the country who are ready to welcome at least the women and children for the summer months. It is quite common for the wife of a man who has been away from home for the year to meet Frenchmen abandoned by their families and pretending to be desperately unhappy living a bachelor life in a deserted flat. Before joining their wives and children on holiday, they have a whole of a time looking up old friends, rediscovering the Paris of their seven-year-itch.

The feminine pages of the newspapers, however, solemnly insist that on how to make life easier for the "poor" and "frightful" wife of a "deserted husband." The wife should solve all laundry and other such problems before leaving, she should stock her refrigerator with six pounds of sugar, two tins of powdered coffee, four tins of condensed milk, half a pound of cocoa, half a pound of butter, a stack of easily prepared frozen foods, a litre of oil, a litre of vinegar, and 24 litres of wine.

One of the columns this week went with the thought: "Remember that the holidays must not be for him a period of penitence and discomfort."

## Domestic Letter Box

Special Education

I READ Mrs. Renka's letter and AKEM's reply. In my opinion "Akim" has nothing to do with such a case. The child in question is mentally normal, his disturbances are purely motoric. I suggest therefore, that Mrs. Renka contact the Special Education Department of the Government. There she will be able to get all the information (and I hope, help) she needs.

JERUSALEM, July 15

## PEN FRIENDS

CARL-VILHELM ENGEL, Henrik Martens, 3, Charlottendamm, Denmark, an ardent stamp collector, is prepared to send to different Danish stamps to different ones from Israel.

YAMON ANWAR, P.O. Box 4000, Akko, Galilee, interested in stamp collecting, is prepared to send to different stamps to different ones from Israel.

MR. SIS FEE TOVAR, 20 St. Gersa, Jakarta IV/4, Indonesia, has seen beautiful Israeli stamps in the "Israel Review" on many occasions and would appreciate seeing someone here to exchange stamps with.

MIKE JAMEN, 18, Engelen, Amsterdam, is a young girl interested in exchanging stamps.

Y. INALIA, 11, of 1111, London, is a young girl interested in exchanging stamps.

## PROBLEMS OF ADOLESCENCE

### Parents Blamed for Rebellion

By Marie Batlle

EVERYTHING is taken to be fair in love and war, and the adolescent rebellion is both. Parents are blamed for not caring enough, for not understanding the problems of youth, for not allowing enough freedom, for not knowing how to dress or to talk; they are, in fact, blamed for the rebellion itself.

And many good parents take the blame to heart even when there is little objective reason for their children's complaints. If these parents can realize that it is not what they do or say that brings on the rebellion, their reaction to it might be different and more constructive.

If they could understand that the rebellion is inevitable, and is no more their fault than it is the child's, they can believe it occurs because their children love them too much rather than too little, that they will have a sense of security in the face of negligence or direct insult; and this security will help them to deal with their children's problems in a sensible and flexible manner.

But there are other parents who have no right to dismiss the criticisms of their offspring. Almost all our thinking about adolescence is vitiated by the misconception that the words adult and mature are synonymous, just as the words adolescent and delinquent are often associated. The fact is that no adult is completely mature and many adults have failed adequately to grow up.

A few are actually delinquent. The ones that give most anxiety to their children are those who are incapable of the kind of deep affection necessary for the welfare of their children, whether infants, adolescents or even adults.

These people present very great problems to the children who grow up under their care; and it should be mentioned that some teachers, youth leaders and counsellors are to be found among them. No adolescent should be expected to deal with such people, yet the sad truth is that in the world of any given adolescent there is usually at least one such unresponsive or irresponsible adult.

These difficulties are most obvious when, as sometimes happens, adolescent children have to act as stabilizing influences in their own homes. They are called upon to arbitrate in the emotional conflicts between their parents. They are first forced to take sides and, after they have done so, they are almost invariably blamed by both father and mother for having taken the wrong side.

Similarly, at school many teachers project their own emotional immaturity upon their charges. Very occasionally, as we all know, offences of a criminal nature occur. But these extreme manifestations of adult irresponsibility are not so much the purpose as the far more widespread offences about which it will always be impossible to legislate. Favouritism, for example, can never be prevented by law, yet the whole atmosphere of humiliated and resentful children is rendered unhealthy by it.

Perhaps the most distressing fact about these adult shortcomings — the slighting of the child's immaturity — is not so much that they are in themselves seriously evil, but that they give the adolescent

Long absence of the father due to necessary business trips can lead to an unhealthy intensity in the relationship between mother and son. The mother tries to avoid it. War and the social disruption which accompanies it cannot but have a very serious effect upon emotional development at this critical age.

But these are evils which affect us all, and as things do not seem to be very little about them. What we can do is to avoid attacking the various solutions which can be found by the adolescent to his or her problem of growing up and coming to terms with the arrival of infantile emotions.

Many of my previous articles have been examples of these attacks. The boy who looks for resources within himself is thought to be too introspective and must be rescued from this "danger." The girl who tries to transcend her parents by devoting her attention to intellectual matters is looked upon as a deserter by the family. The boy who copes with an impractical love of his parents by seeking the companionship of other adults was felt to be inconsiderate. The girl who identified herself with assaulted verbally with herself was assaulted verbally with herself.

And it is a fact that, no matter what solution the unfortunate adolescent attempts, or she is liable to be accused of holism, insensibility, immaturity, or some other sin which is evident in the adult world itself.

amount of build in tanks and detect hidden flaws inside sheets of metal. The sound waves vibrate up to 200,000 times a second and are well beyond the normal hearing range.

High-intensity sound is combined with a liquid solution, the molecules in the liquid begin vibrating intensely. They become like millions of brittle on a brush. It is the principle of Massey's well-known "sound bath" application which does in seconds what it took in industry hours to do in cleaning precision tools or polishing lenses. This principle also enables the mixing of oil and water.

As for the future, Massey is confident that ultrasonics will play a leading role in medicine. "Because ultrasonics can de-gas liquids," he says, "it would be valuable for heart operations. Now, when the heart is disconnected for an operation and the blood passed into a mechanical heart the danger is that bubbles of gas form in the blood stream when oxygen is added artificially."

"Ultrasonics would completely dissolve the gas in the blood, permitting the mechanical heart to function longer for serious operations. But that's a job for medical men to check." (N.A.N.A.)

Massey, who wrote the first engineering textbook on acoustics, created more than 100 different anti-submarine devices for the U.S. Government during World War II and holds some 60 patents in the ultrasonic industry. He is currently engaged in developing and building high-frequency, high-intensity sound instruments for industry.

This high-intensity sound can discover oil, meter the

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You will find it in Tel Aviv at: Ortel, 123 Albany Road, 21 Rehov Dismont, 24 Rehov Frishman in Jerusalem at: Regal, 9 King George Av. in Haifa at: Ortel, Beit Hakranot, Knispel, 21 Rehov Hekuluts in Netanya at: Ortel, 9 Rehov Harod in Petah Tikva at: S. Kropf, 9 Rehov Stampfer in Tiberias at: J. Friedberg in Ashdod (Ashdod) at: ORTEL

Mr. G. ROSENBERG, Marthelstein, 11, Hildesheim, Germany, is a young girl interested in exchanging stamps.

MR. ARNE GUSTAVSON, 11, Box 111, Stockholm, Sweden, wishes to correspond in English with a boy of his age. He is a student, a stamp collector, a photographer, and a writer.

REVEREND FAYAN, 25 Phillips Street, Southport, Massachusetts, U.S.A., would like to correspond with a boy of his age.

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Savoury Pancakes  
Fry onion rings in hot fat, add unpeeled eggplants cut in thin slices (all seeds parts should be removed), green peppers in strips, cut tomatoes and 2-3 teaspoons Vita  
Boston Chicken Soup powder. Simmer in covered pan for 10 minutes, then add chopped dill, parsley, chives and drop 3 eggs over vegetables and scramble. Make thin pancakes, fill with this vegetable mixture, roll up and serve with mixed salads, which have been seasoned with a dash of Vita Boston Chicken Soup.  
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**Vegetable Marrow for Economy**  
By Molly Bar-Devid  
ONCE upon a time marrows were the mainstay of summer meals in Israel, but with the development of agriculture many other vegetables and fruits have been taken to edging the simple marrow out. However, this vegetable is so cheap and can be used in so many ways that it is still a staple in the economy-wise housewife's kitchen. Here are just a few favourites:  
**Mock Asparagus**  
1 cube Asparagus soup, 4 marrows, 1 to 2 cups water (to just cover marrows), 1 tbsp. margarine.  
Crush the soup cube into a pyrex or cooking-serving dish. Cover with small marrows which have been pared and cut into strips. Just cover with water. Boil uncovered gently, allowing the excessive water to largely evaporate. Serve hot with butter or margarine.  
**Stuffed Marrows**  
Every Oriental housewife has her own recipe for stuffed marrows, and I have a few. The one I like best is that with less than a delicious (your own concoction is sure to be a success too). These women usually select small and tender marrows, and they scoop them out carefully with a small spoon. My mother, on the other hand, used to buy huge marrows weighing perhaps two kilos, which she would stuff with chopped meat and rice, and stew in a barbecue sauce. When done, the treat was served on a huge platter and the marrows, put carefully on a bed of marrows, did not let the size of marrows discourage you.  
The amount of meat — or whether fresh ground or cooked, does not matter really. You can fill meat mixtures with rice or cooked bread with raw egg; the thing that does count, however, is the flavouring. Be generous with herbs, for the bland flavour of marrow can take a lot of paring up. Chop up generous amounts of parsley and dill or even mint. Use a little rosemary if you have some of it. The chief herbs should, I like garlic in stuffed marrows. Use boiled rice, as the raw takes too long to prepare. Adding a little soup cube is very good if you are using meat. Chopped fried onions in the stuffing are also very good. Put the stuffed marrow in a pan on a bed of onions and cover with tomato puree or cut up tomatoes, a bit of garlic, a meat or chicken soup powder, salt and pepper to taste, and more herbs. Use only enough water to cover about one-third of the marrow, adding more, a little at a time, as you need it, and basting all the time. You can cook this dish fat-free, but margarine in the sauce improves it. If you have too much liquid left at the end, mix a tablespoon of flour with a tablespoon of oil, and add to thicken the sauce.

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## Economic News from Abroad

### Industrial Production

THE U.S. Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production rose from 125 per cent to 130 per cent of the 1947-49 average during June. This was the second consecutive upward movement in the index after an eight-month decline culminating in the April record low of 125 per cent. Reviewing economic activity last month the Board said: "Industrial activity, private household and non-agricultural employment advanced further in June, and unemployment increased less than seasonally. Personal income rose and retail sales changed little."

### French Loan

Free from all present and future taxes and linked to the free market sale of the Napoleonic, the 31 per cent French State Loan which officially closed two weeks ago is estimated to have recovered 50 per cent of gold plus \$100m.

## THE JERUSALEM POST

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1958

TENTATIVE figures on economic activity in the first six months of the year indicate that expansion continues.

### UNEMPLOYMENT

but a branch of the economy which appears to have continued growing at about the same rate as in 1957, or only slightly lower, and employment continues high. The one important branch which actually shows a slight regression is — exports.

Increasing our exports and bridging the growing gap in Israel's trade balance is the slogan of the day for our economic leaders, who never fail to demand bigger sacrifices and more initiative from others in this vital field. How precarious our exports are and how easily they are affected by conditions on the world market can be seen from the results of the first half of this year, when exports totalled \$54.8m. compared with \$52.5m. in the corresponding period of last year. Since the first half of the year produces a larger proportion of the year's total than the second half, these results prompted the Ministry of Commerce and Industry to reduce its original export forecast for the year from \$100m. to \$140m.

This new estimate, which would involve an increase of only 4.5 per cent over 1957 exports, is in fact a regression if one takes into account the progress of the national economy into account, for this year's industrial output is expected to top last year's by 10 per cent, farm output by eight to 12, and building by 20 to 25. Until then, exports have kept pace with the development of the economy as a whole. Since 1954, showing an increase of 35 per cent between 1956 and 1957 and 15 per cent of the following year.

The reasons are many and have often been stated. They are the adverse conditions on the world market, effected by the recession in the U.S.; increased demand on the local market, mainly due to large incomes from personal reparations from Germany as well as the continued rise in salaries. Mr. Sapir likes to put major stress on "lack of export-mindedness amongst industrialists" as he puts it. Yet it should be clear even to the layman that the industrialist is first and foremost most interested in maximum profits and will export only if conditions are such that he cannot sell profitably on the local market and his receipts from exports are larger than from local sales.

The election season is approaching and makes every step designed to restrict the attractiveness of the local market more difficult. But unless this is held by means of a sound and more flexible fiscal policy, Government determination as to its economic rates and a much more flexible and far-sighted approach to export premiums it will be extremely difficult to meet the problems that will confront us in four to five years, when we have to earn our standard of living by our own hands. Unemployment — has become a fact.

## Readers' Letters

### OIL PROSPECTING

Editor, The Jerusalem Post. Sir, — There have been no references in the local press lately to the proven fact of oil exploration and especially the lack of activity among the foreign companies in the business.

To set the record straight, Pan-Israel and Israel Exploration brought to Israel last summer a newly-equipped seismic crew, involving an investment of upwards of \$100,000. This crew recently completed a survey of oil fields in which some 20,000 pounds of explosives were detonated in 500 holes especially drilled for this purpose. It required 40,000 feet of drilling to make these holes. The cost of the survey was about \$100,000. The result of a map showing the configuration of the strata depths of about four kilometers.

It is the first time that a map which shows the configuration of strata depths has been produced in Israel. (Source: Jerusalem Post, July 25, 1958)

## FIVE YEAR PLAN BADLY NEEDED

By AMOS MELAMED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE cry for more coordination and planning was long neglected by the Government. The Government has been drawing up and approving its economic development undertakings. We were always told that a dynamic country like Israel, where conditions change overnight, where it is impossible to predict immigration figures, foreign currency income or a whole range of other vital economic indicators — it is impossible to plan in advance and proceed according to a definite outline. This was the official reason, or rather the excuse, for neglecting planning altogether.

### Oil for Jordan

Jordan is taking its first steps towards becoming independent of fuel oil imports. It is understood that a German concern has offered to construct a 3,000-barrel-a-day refinery, just north of Amman, near Zarqa. In one of the few spots in Jordan that has an adequate supply of water, the German firm has been invited for the construction of a 30-mile pipeline that will connect the refinery with the Trans-Arabian Pipeline. Under Jordanian agreement with the pipeline, the latter will supply Amman with about 3,000 barrels of oil per day, enough to meet internal needs. Jordan used to receive its fuel oil by tanker truck from the Sidiqn refinery, but since the Middle East round the Sidiqn have been stopped at the Syrian border.

### Indian Exports

An intensive export drive has been launched by the Delhi Government and is expected to take the form of easier credits, freight and insurance concessions and the removal of export duties. Export duties on most of the vegetable oils and oilseeds are being removed, and export restrictions on a number of items relaxed. Imports of certain raw materials, hitherto banned, are now permitted. The Government has announced that it will include permission for exporters to retain some of their foreign exchange earnings for the import of essential raw materials. It has also been suggested that India's tight credit policy should be relaxed. The Government has granted credit to export industries and exporters. Concessions in direct taxes are also apparently being contemplated for exporters. If implemented, these measures would boost India's exports, which have recently shown a sharp decline, producing a large deficit in India's foreign exchange reserves.

### Risk Rates to Iraq and Lebanon Halved

LONDON. — Shipping risk rates to Iraq and Lebanon, which were raised to 25 per cent of the normal rate, were dropped to half that level on Tuesday. The rates are for war, strikes, riot, and civil commotion, and apply to ports only. An additional charge of one per cent for interior destinations in Iraq was reduced to 0.10 per cent.

### KLM REPORT: NEW EQUIPMENT

THE K.L.M. annual report for 1957 again manifests the continued expansion of Royal Dutch Airlines and points up its careful policy in introducing new equipment — turbo-prop and turbo-jet engines — in face of the competition now taking place between all the major airlines.

The airline's total capacity available on scheduled service rose by 14 per cent over 1956, and revenue rose from 434m. guilders in 1956 to 496m. guilders in 1957. However, due to a gradual increase in costs during 1957 and to less favourable economic conditions in various countries, K.L.M. profits dropped from 23m. guilders in 1956 to 22m. guilders in 1957. Yet the company decided to declare the same dividend as in 1956 — seven per cent of par value.

K.L.M. commissioned ten Douglas DC-7Cs and nine Vickers Viscounts during 1957. Dealing with the introduction of new equipment, which is now under careful study by K.L.M., the annual report states that "the latest methods of propulsion — turbo-prop and turbo-jet engines — will exert an extremely important influence on the development of civil aviation in the few years at this moment it is still difficult to tell whether both methods will

believed due to the availability of the latest equipment and to the American prospectors who operate it. It is interesting to note that it was a foreign company which risked the capital to prove that deep seismic results were possible in Israel. That our results are recognized is proved by the fact that one of the Israeli companies has employed our crew and intends to drill a deep test based on the reliable data furnished. It is our opinion that the oil industry now has better prospects for new discoveries than ever before as we now have a definitive method of uncovering prospective drill sites. Pan-Israel and Israel Exploration are getting ready to move their 3,000-horsepower capacity drill rig to a site near Mikhatz Stula to test the structure recently mapped by seismograph.

H. I. HARRIS, Chief Geologist Israel Division, Pan-Israel Oil Company, Inc. Israel Exploration Petroleum, Inc. Rehovot, July 25.

# Citrus Packing Studied

Foreign Fruit Distributors Express Opinions

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TO the Israeli abroad every one says "Your Jaffas are wonderful," and the figures show that in 1957 Israel sold 113,500 tons of oranges to the United Kingdom out of that country's total imports of 338,500 tons.

The problem of presentation for sale, however, will increase in importance with the sharp rise in the crop when new groves begin to bear. Fruit growers have raised here in support of leaving the fruit unwrapped — as California growers do — after the fruit has been picked. The citrus trade has concluded that the importance of the paper wrapper cannot be underestimated, and that it could even be improved and decorated like that now used by Spain.

Concerning the packing, one gets a very different idea of the issues in the advertising war between Carag Ltd., the citrus marketing board, and the Citrus Marketing Board when visiting Rotterdam harbour, the vast alley of Covent Garden market in London, or the Board Room of O. White and Sons Ltd. at the London Fruit Exchange. There is much more to packaging for export than a class of interest between timber importers and a cardboard factory, although one must pay tribute to Mr. A. Dubiner and his associates for having aroused the C.M.B. to awareness of new possibilities in packaging. (However, customers abroad have been critical of the fact that so many different types of containers were supplied, and the Board claims that experiments must soon come to an end and a standardised package produced.)

During the 1957 season, the Board experimented with five different types of packaging. These were the traditional 74-inch Jaffa box, the Florida box, half-boxes, Bruce boxes and cartons.

Conservative Preference

The 74-inch box has become associated for the English and Great Britain, and Jaffa (Shamuti). Despite its size, a problem when there are labour shortages in dock and ship, many conservative customers prefer to use it. It still fetches the highest price in the U.K. As Mr. J. Simons of the giant importers, Goodwin Simons Ltd., said: "At some time in the future the ideal smaller package were to be developed the only way to stop the demand for the 74-inch box would be to discontinue its manufacture."

The Florida box is about three-quarters the size of the Jaffa box, and is now (in the Bruce form) the standard — case of suppliers from South Africa, Spain, the West Indies, Florida and California.

The half-box, half the size of the 74-inch, is a comparatively new venture but does not seem to have satisfied the British customer. On the other hand, in the Netherlands half-boxes were greatly favoured over Bruce boxes and cartons, related Mr. Jos. van der BEEK, one of Rotterdam's leading fruit brokers, due to special storing facilities in Rotterdam harbour. Israel marketed

the fact that not all members work in agriculture, and middle-class settlers who get land are farmers. Thus while the kibbutzim have plenty of land and a manpower shortage, the middle-class farms have plenty of workers and a land shortage. The policy is to sort more pronounced among families that have many children and received the same size plot as those with only one or two.

De Finer has touched here on sore spots which are not confined to middle-class settlements. Although attempts have been made, sometimes successfully, to adapt agricultural planning to the changed conditions of the past ten years, it still largely follows the old concept. A farm which is to raise mainly food requires different conditions from one that is to grow cotton or peanuts.

The middle-class settlements have begun to take an interest in new immigrants. They had to get rid of a surplus of eggs, are interested in selling flower bulbs abroad and have tried their hand at exporting melons and strawberries. They have learned that export cannot be a by-product of local marketing; it must become an aim in itself. Calling for its own agricultural and market research, as well as its own marketing institutions.

The success of the middle-class settlements, their ability to take in new immigrants and the interest of prospective immigrants abroad in this sort of settlement show that the past 25 years have developed a type of village which combines private initiative with co-operative principles. The lesson of this success is obvious: the settlement authorities should do everything in their power to foster the development of the old villages and the setting up of new ones. But even today it is often easier to get a loan if you have nothing than if you are ready to invest some money of your own.



Modern citrus packing plant in Rehovot

17,000 tons of oranges in the Netherlands in 1957, out of total imports of 138,747 tons. In some cases a half-box sold for one guilder (1.14.00) more than a carton. "If the cartons or Bruce boxes break in the field or during unloading, they are unusable and cannot be repaired, whilst they can repair half-boxes," added Mr. Van den Hoek, who also told us that Jaffas fetch 30 per cent higher prices than other oranges. In passing, he mentioned that Dutch opposition to Californian Sunlight oranges was due to their coming unwrapped.

Strong Container Favored

Mr. Van den Hoek pointed out that he always felt safer if the fruit was packed in a fairly firm container, and could not get squashed when loaded on lorries. Therefore, until the cardboard container is strengthened very nearly to that of the Bruce box, there would always be a lack of confidence in it among wholesalers and retailers, particularly where waste was in evidence. Further: "No one has yet been able to produce a carton which is resistant to moisture and condensation, which must be borne in mind owing to our climate."

Mr. A.V.E. Heale, of Morgan White Ltd. of Cardiff, told how his clients conveyed fruit in the Welsh Valleys under tarpaulin. He had found that under rainy conditions the cartons tended to deteriorate considerably. Mr. A. Penny, of R.E. Jenkinson Ltd. of London, commented: "The carton can be impregnated. To which someone else rejoined: "At a cost."

As for prices, in Liverpool I was told by Mr. J.C. Watkins of J.C. Watson and Co. Ltd., that the Bruce boxes made a little more than the standard box; on average, the Bruce box made from 6d. to 10d. more than the carton."

Mr. R. Green, of the Co-operative Wholesale Society Ltd., which has 10,000 grocery shops (partly fruit) and 600-700 greengrocery shops serving 12,000,000 members, spoke in favour of the Bruce boxes as most advantageous for handling. The only disadvantage was that the grocer tended to buy a smaller quantity of fruit with the smaller container.

Mark & Spencer Want Cartons

Much has been made here of remarks attributed to Mr. Marcus Sieff, of Marks and Spencer, concerning his preference for cartons. On the other hand, Mr. A. Springer, of Harnay Springers Ltd., says: "I feel most strongly about the lack of strength of the cartons which are definitely some advantage with the new who load down on lorries. This is one of the reasons why the cartons are not used. An organization like Marks and Spencer would take complete advantage of the fact that if they have to load their lorries with cartons, they would be loaded with a large quantity of melons, the weight and when a cart is placed over the complete lorry load and tied up, the drivers do not know what is inside. This is why they tend to clear out of cartons."

Mr. Simons may be safely quoted as one of the largest dealers in our fruit: "This carton is an American invention and was put into use along certain lines that could not be introduced into Israel. In California, the carton idea came from start to finish, from the cooling of the fruit before packaging, then putting it into refrigerated ships — and the main reason for its success in America is that the cardboard of which the carton is made is good refrigerating material. The cold is retained in the cartons after refrigeration. "After Israel's first year of experimentation (with cartons), my firm was asked

## Stocks and Commodities

### Tel Aviv Markets Steady

THE Tel Aviv Stock Exchange market was steady in all sections. Dollar and Co. index-linked bonds fluctuated slightly, with Tel Aviv Dollar remaining near its new all-time high, 6 1/2 per cent. Rasmia debentures were temporarily struck off the list on account of the first drawing, which has just taken place. Elsewhere, some improvements were noticed: Palestine Electric second preferred advanced by four points and Afs and Kurdaiah by three, with smaller gains in a few others: Bank Leumi shares, Bank Leumi investment debentures, L.L.D.C.

Extremely quiet conditions ruled on the "burr" with negligible turnover in oil shares and slightly easier conditions in the Savings Certificates of the Housing Loan.

A new series of interest-bearing linked Housing Loan bonds was issued, but these are not intended for the general market and are probably being taken up by institutional investors.

### Wall Street Continues Confident

WALL Street prices continued their rapid advance throughout the past week with profit-taking hardly disturbing the trend. July 28 was a new 1958 peak, with the Dow Jones average for Industrials at 502.81 and for 30 stocks at 131.30. On July 29 prices were only slightly lower (501.38 and 130.84) as against 494.83 and 127.54 a week earlier.

Commentators remain puzzled by this persistent strength of the stock market. Among the factors cited in explanation of this trend are evidence that the recession has touched bottom and that business may recover in autumn and an expected increase in defence spending in view of the Middle East crisis.

### Firm Market in London

LONDON markets were firm during the past week, with bank shares providing an outstanding feature. Following the decision of Barclay's Bank to take a more direct interest in hire purchase finance by acquiring a 20 per cent share interest in the Industrial Finance Trust. Other banks are expected to follow, thus establishing a direct interest between clearing banks and the financing of the purchase schemes. Towards the end of the week, the market did not maintain their high levels and closed rather irregular last week.

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### Commodities Lower

Reuters' Daily Index for U.K. Commodities dropped to 418.2 from 420.7 the week before, probably reflecting the recent relative calm in Middle East affairs.

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ACTORS LAID OFF; WANTED: LOCAL DRAMATISTS

# Theatres Bid For New Start

By SHAY SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

JERUSALEM theatres are closing for the summer recess with their cash drawers empty. They face the future, however, with the doggedness that has characterized the Hebrew stage for nearly 50 years. Hope is the hallmark of the nation — and the theatrical profession.

It is a fact that all major theatre companies are subsidised. There have been a "pro-Habimah" group of paying friends, a "pro-Onel" group, and a "pro-Chamber Theatre" group. Right now Habimah hopes that the idea of a National Theatre, created by the late actor, Menahem, will take shape in the nearest possible future. The Chamber Theatre has obtained the promise that the Finance Ministry will help build its new premises in Dizengoff Street. Onel has entered a new phase after 34 years of existence by severing its official association with the Histadrut and hopes to use at least some of the "severance grant" to renovate its hall near Dizengoff Circle. So far, Eliaz is the most regular company which is not sponsored by some fund-raising society; but it may come up some day when the group decides that the small third-floor hall in which they act is no longer adequate for real theatre. In fact, it is not.

The financial crisis clearly indicates that the entertainment-seeking public do not "click" too well. It is indeed a case of "three theatres seeking an audience." The problem is not as simple as one may assume.

The Hebrew actor is of the serious, conscientious type. The standard was set in Moscow, in the Revolutionary period when the Russian theatre was going through the sort of "creative effervescence" which the theatre knows only from time to time on the brink of its events. Schooled in Moscow, by the greatest theatrical minds of the period, the Habimah actors have brought with them the love of the aesthetic, a belief in the interdependence of the arts, and, above all, a quasi-religious approach to art. The young actors who formed the Onel group were tutored in the same principles by its founder, Mr. Moshe Haimov, one of Habimah's original "twelve."

Interviewing to see, the Chamber Theatre's director, Mr. Yosef Milo, who founded the company, is expected to spend his two-year leave of absence reorganizing the theatrical world in search of new ideas. Mr. Onel Forst, the only two protagonists of the Chamber, who were never associated with Habimah.

In the eyes of the young Hebrew-speaking audiences, Habimah has always been associated with foreign. Some blamed it on the accent — many Habimah veterans still sound as if they were speaking a Slavic language with Hebrew words. But the problem was much deeper. Habimah's "foreignness" was in its outlook.

When Milo started his company, everybody said "here is the theatre we were longing for." Milo himself brought a much more Western approach to the stage, he was young, he read young Hebrew writers without condescending superiority. He soon conquered young audiences' hearts by producing Shalom's "He Walked Through The Fields."

In order to finance one really artistically conceived play, a theatre must put on a number of "cash hits" —



Hercules (Yitzhak Shilo) learns of the Amazon's plot in the coming Chamber Theatre production of "The Rape of the Belt." Hippolyte is played by Orna Porath and Theoclus by Abraham Ben Zeev.

comedies with popular appeal, even musical shows. Much younger and not-so-young talent was over to the Chamber Theatre. A theatre, Milo argued quite rightly, cannot prosper without a building of its own; for some years his group performed simultaneously in two halls in Tel Aviv. This did not save it from accumulating a \$100,000 debt.

Some of the deficit is attributed to the small size of the Nahman Street hall, which seats about 600. When the theatre starts performing in the \$1,700,000 Dizengoff hall, before an audience of 1,000, financial worries will be considerably eased, the management believes. The hall will be completed within a year and a half. Meanwhile, the Mograbi hall has been relinquished and the company cut to 20 members, including three directors and several stage technicians.

**Onel Cuts**  
Cutting back is the order of the day at Onel, too. Some 15 members of the original group will remain custodians of a reborn Onel. They expect to take on five to ten young actors and begin a new lease on life. The management claims that its \$1,400,000 deficit, accumulated in 34 years, is balanced by its share of the Arlosoroff building in which Onel performs and by its \$1,250,000 building plot on Yarkon Street.

Habimah is perhaps less worried by the current crisis; because it has been pulled out of the red by the success of "The Egg," which the French producer Andre Barsacq transplanted from his Paris theatre to the Israeli stage. The Habimah group has been touring since last season. Nevertheless, the group has to lay off hired actors during the summer, a management expedient to ease the strain of nationalization very

**Local Scene**  
The Israeli actor, the younger one in particular, dreams of a theatre in which the performance, the acting, will be the most important aspect. Aspirations are frequently voiced for the revival of the Commedia dell'arte. At Zich, young director Michael Almas is fond of "decadent" plays with a message which is often misinterpreted here — he likes

the problems of a "native" play and "acting actors" are seeking to establish contact between the artist and the man in the audience, for a local dramatist is likely to stir interest, even if his writing is sketchy. Here, a strange phenomenon is to be noted: no theatre group has a playwright on its staff. Our dramatists are novices who do not write in their spare time — an obvious handicap. Onel may be the first to make a break in the right direction. One of its still nebulous plans for the near future is to "adopt" a young writer who would be associated with the company in its daily, or rather nightly life.

**Western Mentality**  
One of the big stumbling blocks in the way of mass listening has been the Western nature and mentality of the programmes, which fail to interest the vast proportion of Israeli of oriental origin. Among this section of the population there was a tradition of tuning in to the many regional foreign stations which were more to their taste. The biggest development in Kol Yisrael over the past year has been the great increase in Arabic broadcasts. Although these are directed primarily to Arabs in Israel and in neighbouring lands, it is to be hoped that they will appeal to the oriental Jewish population in the country. Unfortunately nobody seems to have taken much interest in examining this problem, and there seems to be little sign of whether the institution of a continuous evening programme in Arabic from Israel — this segment of listeners is now content to listen to the country stations, whether it is still pulled over to foreign stations. An

## 'Fantasia' for Tourists Could Be a Hit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"AND how much do I pay for just one night?" asked the tourist from Long Island, New York, fingering the leaflet describing "Arabian Nights," "Fantasia" and "One Thousand and One Nights." Twenty pounds per head, he was told, but the clerk at the counter of the "Nightseeing Ltd." office in Rehov Ben Yehuda.

"OK, then, let's have two tickets for one night — and it had better be good," the Long Islander declared. As for ourselves, we received a typed letter saying: "Sheikh Awad Abu Musmar requests the pleasure of your company at a Beduin dinner... The Sheikh had invited some 50 people to share his tent, but about 100 turned up, besides the 40 tourists who paid to have an 'Arabian Night.' So at 4 p.m. a conveyance of red and white luxury limousines and cars left Tel Aviv, in the first joint venture of 'Nightseeing Ltd.' and a Negrev Beduin tribe to give tourists a night life with difference. New York or Paris could not offer such entertainment — even if they wanted to."

**Miss Explained**  
Tourist guide Walter at the bus microphones explained roughly the historical sites outside of Tel Aviv. At Givat Brommer, Nahum Gurner, director of Birmingham, later of Nahal Oz and most recently of Tel Aviv's Theatre Club, produced his guitar and warbled that Israel hit, "Cindy" in Hebrew.

Suddenly, in the middle of a sandy nowhere south of Beer-sheva, the conveyance came to a halt. A few minutes later and kilometres in the distance, flaming torches bobbed along the desert. About 50 Beduin on horses and camels greeted the visitors, escorting them to their encampment. The guests dived for the cushions, prepared in a huge open tent. The Beduin were shaken by so many visitors, but their hospitality being world famous they rolled out reserve carpets and the show went on.

However, the following half-hour was typically Israeli. Speeches by the tour

organizers were made in English, to be translated into Hebrew. Sheikh Awad Abu Musmar, in 45 years old, has four wives and nine children, and is one of the chief judges of the Negrev Beduin. He was also one of the first Negrev Beduin to exchange his camel for a Cadillac and his horse for a tractor, and his son goes to a Beersheba school. The speeches came to an end when the Americans in the audience began shouting for "action." Action soon came.

The 160 visitors were allowed to storm the hitherto desolate camp. They began to whistle, the ladies started squealing and shouting for the photographers, and the desert night grew lively.

Because the Beersheba cooks of the shabbili were late, this spontaneous show continued unabated until the film rolls were finished and everybody was thoroughly tired of being heaved up and jogged about on camel humps. Propriety was somewhat restored when the Sheikh introduced a Beduin minstrel with his rebus guitar and two of the hosts washed the hands of all the guests. Dinner was served, but 140 persons had turned up instead of 50 and the Beersheba cooks did not know their job. One plate of rice and two of chicken, a luxury for Beduin, half of whom had not the vaguest idea of how to use plates instead of forks, were hardly adequate. As one Government official put it: "The shabbili wasn't meat, the rice wasn't rice, and there was nothing else."

**Beduin Court**  
A Beduin court in session was the next attraction. Then the hosts showed their mettle as riders, driving their horses and camels over the Negrev hills to the accompaniment of shouting. They finished the "Fantasia" with vigorous dances (similar to the Deb-tal) as the conveyance of luxury limousines and cars left Tel Aviv, in the first joint venture of "Nightseeing Ltd." and a Negrev Beduin tribe to give tourists a night life with difference. New York or Paris could not offer such entertainment — even if they wanted to."

**Watching the sunset** over the beautiful desert hills from a real Beduin tent over a cup of their special coffee, getting one's fill of real Beduin food, fewer speeches and arriving back in Tel Aviv or Nahaloz before 2 a.m., could easily make this a tourist hit.

**Upward Trend**  
It can safely be said that there has been a steady upward trend in Israeli radio, especially over the past few years. The improvement in the financial position gives hope of even greater strides forward in the coming years.

**Poor Memory**  
The question arises as to how much people remember of what they hear. I recently read the results of a survey carried out in England on the effect of television which showed the amazingly low impact of the content on the memory. Few enough of the listeners could identify Mr. Dulles or Mr. Selwyn Lloyd. The position here is probably similar, although it would make an interesting experiment if the Broadcasting Service were to try quizzing a cross-section of listeners on what they heard of the previous night's broadcasting. However, this is no real measure of the impact of radio. Even where the facts are forgotten, the inference remains and it is impossible to ascertain the extent of the subconscious influence of radio. Nevertheless, like subliminal advertisements, the facts remain and from this aspect radio is indeed a mighty weapon. We should be glad that it is wielded here in a controlled and cultured manner, free of the excesses, say, of American radio which — consciously or unconsciously — has increased interest in crime, sex and horror. In this connection, the proposed broadcasts to schools will be a major innovation, supplementing and broadening the pedagogical horizon, especially outside the big towns.

Listening in Israel is largely concentrated in the big towns, but this is partly due to budgetary difficulties which have compelled the stations to hoard their resources for maximum audience. The news that Kol Yisrael is to broadcast 15 hours a day gives an important opportunity to expand the entire radio picture. The current series of broadcasts from the Youth Anniversary Exhibition has proved wildly popular and has given an important opportunity to expand the entire radio picture. The current series of broadcasts from the Youth Anniversary Exhibition has proved wildly popular and has given an important opportunity to expand the entire radio picture.

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## The Economics Of Symphony Programmes

### Difficulties of Giving Audiences What They Want

By UMI TOEPLITZ

WHEN, in 1906, in the midst of the Arab disturbances, Bronislaw Huberman founded the Palestine Orchestra, the first real symphonic orchestra in this country, he made a pioneering investment which was far ahead of the economic development of the country, giving a well-fledged "symphony" to a poor population of half a million Jews.

From the very beginnings the orchestra has been a social affair which many people do not want to miss, and a great many subscribers frequent concerts for the "sensation" caused by the appearance of a Heifetz, a Rubinstein or a Mitropoulos. But once inside the concert hall, many such sensation-chasers are converted into real music lovers. The main interest of a concert for the average subscriber is the appearance of the artist whom it features. Fortunately, fulfilling this demand is not the collapse of the whole set-up.

**Unique Service**  
The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's subscription list is the highest of any symphonic body in the world and it is surely the only orchestra which not only gives its members a year-round concert but also earns nine-tenths of its budget through the sale of tickets.

But the question arises as to what would happen in the event of a political or financial crisis. Where is the safety of this group when a political crisis prevents the scheduled guest artists from reaching these shores could lead to the collapse of the whole set-up?

**Chamber Music**  
When the orchestra was born, the Tel Aviv Museum recruited its members to found its famous weekly concert of chamber music. Here the problems are comparatively simple. A limited number of music lovers is sufficient to fill the 400-seat hall. Listeners to chamber music have a higher level of musical education as such music is neither written for nor does it appeal to the masses. But even after so many years, the box office of the Museum reacts unfavourably if unknown or modern composers are billed. Who then can blame the thousands of subscribers to the Israel Philharmonic, who are present the more average concertgoers, for resenting departures from the standard repertoire?

Again and again critics put forward the claims of contemporary music — and Israel music, since it is young, necessarily belongs to this category. They argue that we only need more education and less conservatism in programming. The musicians themselves would also certainly prefer to play new works to the innumerable re-

peats of the standard-repertoire. But let us not be carried away by wishful thinking; a little sociology tells us that it is the wide public, the "average" concertgoer, the ones who, as we said, cover the budget of the orchestra, who are by nature conservative. Much patience and much care are therefore required to build up programmes in which the right number of new works is introduced. Even under the great conductors works by Bartok, Hindemith or Shostakovich are "experimental" in comparison with the great masterworks of musical literature which, it must also be remembered, are a great experience for everyone.

### Israel Composers

The results of our inquiries here are much the same as those made in London or New York. A large subvention could provide the means for more experiments, preferably outside the framework of the subscription concerts. Recently the I.P.O. gave a concert devoted to Israeli music, taking upon itself the substantial loss which was to be expected. The Israel Composers Association advised strongly against such an undertaking, preferring to have their works included in the subscription concert programmes. But one method does not exclude the other. The hall was only half-filled but the composers and the orchestra itself were surely greatly rewarded by the cordial, on many even enthusiastic, reception they got from this audience of interested music lovers.

The large new hall has solved many problems for the orchestra but it has also brought new ones. Obtaining the best acoustic results in such a large hall, calls for an orchestra of about 100. A big orchestra in a big hall corresponds to the music written in the second half of the 19th century and, in many cases, up to our time. One can include among such works the symphonies of Beethoven who, in spirit and language, was the first to write for the masses. But few of the works of Mozart or Haydn — not to speak of the works of Bach — are suitable for the dimensions of the new hall, in which they lose their intimacy and their true character. Ideally, there should also be a smaller hall for the performance of such works. But a smaller hall means less income and once again we are back to the financial problem.

Our young state may be proud of the standard of its musical life as set by its full-time musicians. But much remains to be done and one must understand the limitations set by the orchestra's financial condition.

## Kibbutz Pantomimist World Star

By MIRIAM DAYAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MOST of Willi Liechtenbaum's audience fail to recognize him off stage. Indeed there is little resemblance between Willi the cattle-rancher from Kibbutz Nirim and Willi the pantomimist returning from a recent trip to Europe where he had appeared on English television. He surprised his fellow travellers who did not recognize him until a performance on deck on the last night aboard.

For Willi appears on stage in a mask used by the Decroux and Marcel Marceau school of pantomime. Little known though he is to Israeli audiences, last year he won the gold medal for pantomime, and first prize over some 20 minutes at the Moscow Youth Festival where soloists and ensembles from East and West, including groups from France, Korea and the Moscow School of Mime, also appeared. Each soloist was allotted 10 minutes on stage before a huge audience and an international jury. The cheers of the crowd endorsed the jury's verdict. Willi was called for encores, and stayed for a half-hour performance. Favourite items on his programme were portrayals of a dissatisfied worker, a surgeon, and a trial in which he alternately portrayed the judge, the accused and the jury.

Willi's former repertoire, familiar to many kibbutzim, included the portrayal of a cyclist. Never moving from the spot, Willi takes his audience uphill, peering and

Horosh and was among the founding members of Nirim. The first weeks, spent in trenches and bunkers, were lived up by his ready wit and humour under trying conditions. Later, when life became more normal, he became one of the kibbutz's cultural mainstays, concentrating on learning the production of plays and sketches. A further opportunity presented itself later, when, during his stay in France as a youth leader, he studied at the Jean Louis Barrault school of drama in Paris. He concentrated here on study of movement, from the secret ambition to learn pantomime.

His first contact with classical pantomime came when Decroux himself visited Israel to give a one-month course. The kibbutz gave Willi the opportunity to attend it and he has continued his study since. When he felt ready to provide an evening's entertainment for an audience, he used his friends in the kibbutz as guinea pigs. Later he toured other kibbutzim. Since his trip to Moscow he has appeared among others at the Theatre Club and is at present engaged on preparations for the forthcoming Tenth Anniversary Kibbutz festival. Willi still on occasion takes Nirim's herd out to graze.

The pantomimist, who was called "one of the greatest interpreters of this art" by the modern French interpretative school, has performed there before an international audience, continues to make his home in the kibbutz.

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# WELL, IF WE CAN'T GO TO ISRAEL, AT LEAST WE CAN VISIT THE PAVILION

## Mixed Visitors at Brussels

By JOSEPH BERTON

MONSIEUR Leshem, the director of the Israel Pavilion at the Brussels World Fair, was the spokesman of the Foreign Ministry before he became First Secretary of our Embassy in Brussels. A stammering young man, he has a remarkable quality of character as a host. If the pavilion runs as smoothly as the foreign press, radio, television and visitors from various countries assure us, the pavilion is a success. It is a success, not only in the sense that it has been built, but in the sense that it has been built in a free and independent state.

### Continuity in History

Leshem (putting down the book): Sure. At the entrance to the pavilion we put the Nirim mosaic, an archaeological discovery from a synagogue built some 1,300 years ago in its centre. As you have seen — is a Menorah. Other nations placed their state emblems over the front door. We used the ancient mosaic with the Menorah. It shows the continuity of the history of the people of Israel in its homeland.

### Arab Visitors

Leshem: What about the Arabs? There are many Arabs in Brussels. But they do come. They tell the hostesses that they are Arabs, as Israelis tell the visitors. Some write in the visitors' book remarks like "We will meet at the ruins of Tel Aviv." One Arab from Jordan had high praise for the pavilion; it reminded him of a book.

### Golden Voiced

Leshem: Prince Albert, brother of the King of Belgium. He was interested in our pavilion. He said, "I noticed different visitors in our pavilion: there

were Israelis and Jews from other countries, as well as Christians, including Arabs. Could you enlighten me on every one of these categories?"

Leshem: It seems as if everyone who takes a trip from Tel Aviv to Brussels stops off in Brussels. We get more and more visitors from Israel with each passing day.

Strych: How can you tell, getting down to it, what they are doing there?

Leshem: They come to tell us that they have arrived. They bring reports. They tell us their criticisms. They want to read the Israeli press which we get with only one day's delay. They have managed, coffee and tea in our restaurant. They sit in our cinema and see the film they must have seen a hundred times at home.

Strych: Are you going to tell us that they try to kidnap your hostesses?

Leshem: No. Only to date them.

Strych: All right. What about the Americans?

Leshem: The American Jews come to congratulate us on the pavilion. They write "May God Bless the Land of Israel and its people." Or "I'm so proud" in our book. Jews from North Africa say: "If we can't come to Israel, at least we visit the pavilion." Of course the majority of visitors are Christians. So far we have had about 300,000 visitors. Every Sunday over 20,000 come.

### Not Market

Leshem: We earned highest praise for keeping our pavilion an exhibition and not making a market place of it. Showing or selling Israeli toothpaste or shoe cream might have done just that.

Strych: Will there be a competition among the various pavilions in the fair? Will there be prizes for the best?

Leshem: There will be various kinds of competitions. We have entered only in the general classification as a pavilion.

Strych: How many people are employed in the pavilion?

Leshem: Some twenty-two. 18 of them are hostesses.

Strych: Why so many?

Leshem: Thousands of people ask tens of thousands of questions.

Strych: Do they know the answers?

Leshem: They underwent a special two-month course in Tel Aviv. Some speak Flemish. They are Hebrew University students who were born in Antwerp. They were described as the most intelligent hostesses at the exhibition. They probably know more about their country than other hostesses know about theirs.

### French Disks

Strych: I am sure you seem to be fully satisfied with their performance.

Leshem: They are polite, gentle, well-dressed, good-looking. However, they don't know about the future?

Leshem: There is a great

### French Disks

difference between building and decorating a pavilion — its aesthetic place and not to save their money. There is a danger that they might starve themselves sick in the end.

Strych: It seems that you are more critical than the visitors from Israel could possibly be.

Leshem: This is in order. A visitor comes only for a day. We work here for months.

Strych: And the most important lesson?

Leshem: Don't let us try to overdo or overstate our case. Only the sincere, the really simple and the human goes over. All in all, I don't think we did too badly.

### Brilliant Comment

Nearly all the items in the programme deserve mention, but two which this reviewer will not soon forget included a brilliant satire on Social Realism in the arts which surely remains one of the last words on the subject, and a recreation of "Modern Hebrew" by the poet with no knowledge of the language. The latter, which was rendered in a kind of Mid-East double talk, effectively summed up all the clichés currently appearing in the press, including Love and Mohammed, the Blooded Kadyah, etc. A certain quality of improvisation in the playing, falling a bit short of the professional, did not harm the proceedings, but added to a hilarity approaching the raucous. (Since the programme does not get underway until shortly before midnight, a relaxation of standards was welcome).

### Among contributors to the concert

was Mr. Ami Levi, whose songs convey authentic excitement. One might call Mr. Levi, whose voice and delivery are superb, that he stands finally upon his personal style as a performer, but this is to overstate the case.

Authors of the script were Haim Hefter and Dan Ben Amos. The music by Yohanan Zarai. The quartet of actors, who appear permanently at the Theatre Club are: Jacob Ben Sir, Reuben Shefer, Gideon Singer and Shimshon Beer. Bilha Laker played the female part.

### First recording studio

was the Tiferet cinema at Rishon leZion. All traffic was diverted and the place cordoned off by police for the recording. This was a first symphony. However, a first lodged in the rafters blatantly ignored these precautions, and joined in a justly during certain pianissimo passages. They naturally had to be retaken. These first experimental days seem a long way off now that the first recording season in the Mann Auditorium is completed. A five-year contract with Decca was signed last year. Equipment and engineers flew here for the first season, and a copy of the mould is left to the local company for production for the Israeli market. The only Israeli composition recorded by the IPO so far is "Land of Israel," made for Columbia-EMI.

### Windsor

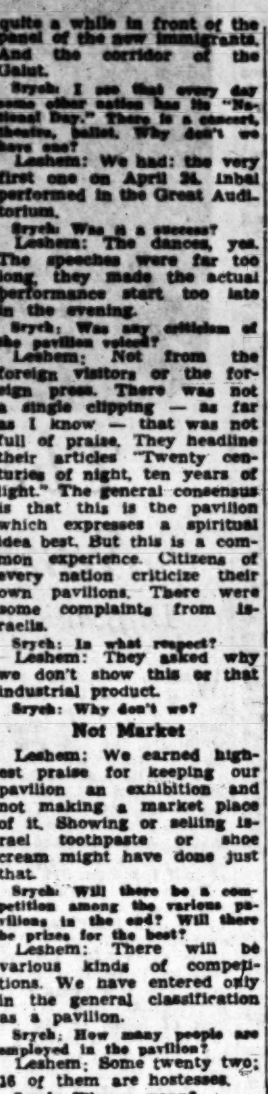
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Below is coming by Moshe Strych: "Let's Wife."

### Two sections of Naftali Bevan's wall paintings

"People Without a Country" at the Israel Pavilion at Brussels are shown here. Painted at bottom left shows Jews in death camp. Series ends with two young parents holding child up to light (left).

### Israel's Recording Industry Gets into Stride

Jerusalem Post Reporter

WITH a second Israel recording firm about to commence production of long-playing records, this fairly new industry is gaining a firm foothold. The government policy protects the local record manufacturer, for works recorded here may not be imported from other countries. When they leave they are sometimes carried out at the expense of the listener's ear. The firms maintain, however, that they could produce more and better records, if more currency were allocated to them for good raw material instead of importing ready-made foreign records. They claim that other countries which possess studios prevent

### Star Names

Sales of records of Israeli singers, like Shoshana Damari and Yaffa Yarkoni, continue to be brisk; they have established a permanent place on the family record shelf. Children's records are a popular birthday gift, and there is a satisfactory turnover in these. The fragile material of which they are made, however, is particularly unfortunate in view of their destined clientele.

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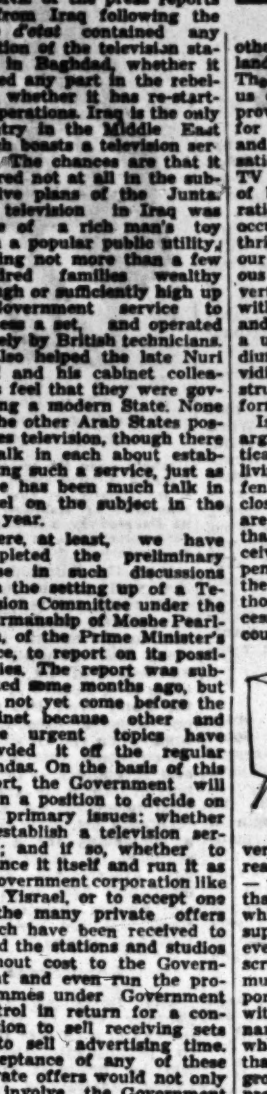
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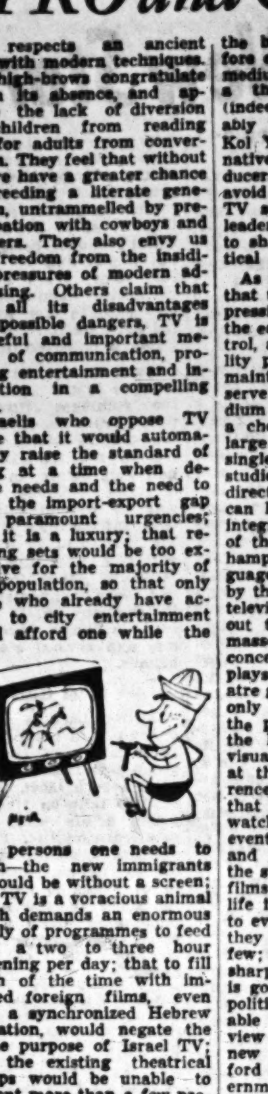
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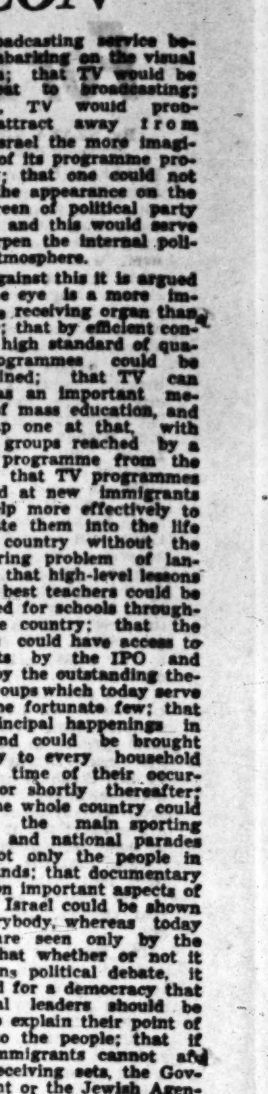
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# T.V. FOR ISRAEL

## -PRO and CON

By VIDEO

NONE of the press reports from Israel following the completion of the television station in Baghdad, whether it played any part in the rebellion, whether it has started operations, Iraq is the only country in the Middle East which boasts a television service. The chances are that it figured not at all in the subversive plans of the Junta. For television in Iraq was more of a rich man's toy than a popular public utility, serving not more than a few hundred families wealthy enough or sufficiently high up in Government service to possess a television set, and largely by British technicians. It also helped the late Nuri Said and his cabinet colleagues feel that they were governing a modern State. None of the Arab States possess television, though there is talk in each about establishing such service, just as there has been much talk in Israel on the subject in the last year.

### Here, at least, we have completed the preliminary phase in such discussions

with the setting up of a Television Committee under the chairmanship of Moshe Pearlman, of the Prime Minister's Office, to report on its possibilities. The report was submitted some months ago, but has not yet come before the Cabinet because other and more urgent topics have crowded it off the regular agenda. On the basis of this report, the Government will be in a position to decide on two primary issues: whether to establish a television service, and if so, whether to finance it itself and run it as a Government corporation like Kol Yisrael, or to accept one of the many private offers which have been received to build the stations and studios without cost to the Government and even run the program under Government control in return for a concession to sell advertising time.

### Acceptance of any of these private offers would not only involve the Government in no direct expenditure, but would add to the Treasury revenues the license fees and the customs and purchase tax on parts imported for building the receiving sets.

Visitors from television countries are surprised to find Israel has no TV, precisely because they find us in all







